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## The Princeton Leader, August 31, 1944

The Princeton Leader

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# THE PRINCETON LEADER

AWARDED FIRST PRIZE FOR EDITORIAL EXCELLENCE, 1944

Volume 73

Princeton, Kentucky, Thursday, August 31, 1944

Number 9

## Princeton Enters Bid For State Tb. Hospital

### Outlook Is For Lower Pupils In High School Here

Classes Will Begin Work Monday, Sept. 4, With Full Teaching Personnel

Registration figures compiled last week as high school pupils returned to school indicated a decided drop off of those eligible for the 10th and 12th grades, C. A. Horn, superintendent, said. About the number as last year, or possibly a few more, will enter the 9th grades, Mr. Horn estimated. Work will begin Monday, Sept. 4, with a full teaching personnel, upon authority of the State Department of Health. A letter received by Mr. Horn from the State Health authority this week says, in part: "Our files indicate there have been three cases of polio-myelitis reported from Caldwell county since August 14. If there have been no new cases, delay in starting the schools is not recommended."

A new infantile paralysis epidemic has been reported to the health office in Princeton since last week, Aug. 8, when Billie Strong was stricken. Teachers who will have charge of the various groups in Princeton this year are: Miss Elsie Jones, Mrs. J. Alexander, Miss Juanita Hillery Barnett, Mrs. J. Curry, Miss Audie Green, Thelma Harvill, Mrs. Edwin S. Henry, Lester, Mrs. Cunningham, Miss Evelyn S. Eliza Nell. Miss Lucille Armstrong, Mrs. Robert Lee Beck, H. W. Blades, Jr., Mr. Kendall Bryant, Mrs. Frank Craig, Miss Goodaker, Miss Pamela, Miss Rebekah Henderson, Miss Virginia Hodge, Miss Maguire, Miss Beulah, Miss Martha Shultz, McKee Thompson, Mrs. J. L. H. J. Watson, Miss Mary H. J. T. Yler.

Colored students: Bessie Bradley, Hampton, High School: E. R. Hampton, Lou Jones, Juanita McFann, Fannie B. Tyler.

### School Lunchroom To Be Resumed

Eastside Project Will Again Be Sponsored by PTA

The school lunchroom project will be operated this year at the school, C. A. Horn, superintendent, said Wednesday. It will not be ready to start until the first week of September.

The lunchroom will probably be functioning the second week of school, Mr. Horn said. Mrs. W. B. Davis in charge will have several helpers. The lunches will be planned on approved balanced ration basis, as formerly, with most pupils paying a nominal fee for their noonday meals. The lunches are furnished free for the program, sponsored by Parents Teachers Association.

### Handicraft Class Starts At Eastside

The class in handicraft, under the supervision of Miss Mary Maguire, held its regular meeting at Tuesday night. Attendees were Mr. and Mrs. Carter, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cerulean, Virginia Hodge, Miss McCaslin, Barbara McKin, and Harry Hale. They were wabebaskets and leather.

### Point Charts Active Sunday

Point-value charts for rats and processed foods were effective Sunday, Sept. 3, announced this week.

### War's End and Supreme Ruler

	Churchill	Hitler	Roosevelt	III Duce	Stalin	Tojo
1874	1889	1882	1883	1879	1884	
70	65	62	61	65	60	
office 1940	1933	1935	1922	1924	1941	
4	11	11	22	20	3	

End of war: 1/2 of 3888, or 1944. 1/2 of 1944 is 972 or September 7, 2 A. M. Name of Supreme Ruler after war—see first initial each name.

### What Are We Waiting For?

(AN EDITORIAL)

Quick and enthusiastic response to the appeal of solicitors for funds with which to purchase a site for a State tuberculosis hospital should give impetus to plans of the Princeton Hospital Board to institute a financial campaign for a new general hospital in Princeton.

In fact, reaction of many individuals asked to aid the effort to bring the State institution here was overwhelmingly in favor of pushing the civic hospital plan now.

So, what are we waiting for? Princeton has over-subscribed every War Bond quota. Her citizens have generously responded to every emergency appeal incident to the war, giving more than has been requested.

Through a steady spread of knowledge of conditions at the old hospital, by means of publicity, through a statement recently issued by an official of the State Board of Health, and in numerous other ways, the people who call Princeton home have come to recognize the stern fact that what they have in the way of hospital facilities is far from adequate to present needs . . . and should not be tolerated longer.

The community is ready now for a financial campaign to provide a better hospital for Princeton and Caldwell county. The iron was never so hot. All that's needed is energetic, sincere leadership NOW.

What are we waiting for?

### A Gas Renewal Will Be By Mail

#### Motorists Must File Applications With Local Ration Board

Renewal of "A" Book gasoline ration to automobile owners will be handled by mail and not by personal registration, Geo. H. Goodman, district director of OPA, has announced.

Current "A" ration will expire September 21 and the new ration will be valid September 22. Application forms for use in requesting renewals may be obtained from filling stations or the War Price and Rationing Board offices. The forms are to be filled out in detail by the applicant and mailed to the board at the earliest possible date, together with the applicant's old "A" Book back cover and tire inspection record. If the old "A" Book cover is not available, the certificate of registration of the car ("license receipt") should be attached to serve as evidence of ownership. The certificate will be returned to applicant with the new ration book.

Applications should be filed as early as possible, Goodman said, certainly by September 15, in order that issuance may be completed by September 21. Volunteer workers under supervision of board offices personnel will screen and process applications.

### Library For Negroes To Be Opened At Dotson

Bookshelves were put in this week for an expanded library service for Negroes of Princeton, through the George Coon Memorial Library facilities, Mrs. Frank Wood, a member of the board said Tuesday. A room in Dotson High School has been provided for the Negro library, Mrs. Wood said, and the librarian will be Mrs. Anna May Hampton, wife of the Dotson principal.

### Cadet Nurse Visiting Parents At Lamascio

Cadet Nurse Dorothy Lester, Georgia General Hospital, Atlanta, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Lester, Le Masco. She is a graduate of the 1943 class at Butler High School.

### Sunday Schools Will Resume Classes Sept. 3 As Polio Threat Fades

Classes for children of primary, intermediate and junior divisions of Princeton Sunday Schools, suspended the last several weeks as an infantile paralysis safeguard, will be resumed Sunday, Sept. 3, it was announced this week by ministers of the Cumberland and Central Presbyterian, First Christian and Methodist churches. No polio has been reported here in more than three weeks, the health department said Wednesday.

### Forestry Office Loses Two Men

#### Goodell Goes To West Virginia, Bennett To Paducah

B. C. Goodell, farm forester at Princeton, has been promoted and transferred to Weston, W. Va., where he will take the position of project forester in timber production war project covering northern West Virginia. H. D. Bennett, project forester in the timber production war project covering the western half of Kentucky, has resigned to accept a position with the Paducah Box and Basket Company of Paducah. Goodell's position will be filled by Ralph A. Nelson, who is being transferred here from the Guayule rubber project in California. Bennett's successor has not yet been named.

Mr. Bennett established the Forest Service office in Princeton in February, 1943, when in cooperation with the Extension Service of the State of Kentucky, a farm forestry program was set up covering the counties of Caldwell, Lyon, Trigg, Hopkins and Muhlenburg. In August, of 1943, Mr. Bennett was promoted to the position of project forester, and Mr. Goodell was transferred from Pennsylvania to take the farm forestry position.

The farm forestry program was established in an effort to assist woodland owners to practice forestry in harvesting their timber and to promote better cutting practices among the sawmill operators. The Timber Production War Project is intended to stimulate production of lumber and other forest products by assisting timber and sawmill operators with their wartime problems. Both woodland owners and sawmill operators have realized some benefits from the program, it is reported by authorities.

### McConnell Promoted To Rank Of Major

Capt. G. W. McConnell has been promoted to the rank of major. Major McConnell, who is now stationed at Maxton Field, N. C., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McConnell of Henderson, formerly of Princeton.

Mrs. Marie Lowery, Princeton, will replace Miss Madge Boteler recently resigned at the Princeton Hospital. Miss Boteler will leave September 1.

### Big Crowds Attend Horse Show; Fair Exhibits Praised

#### Mrs. Lee Mashburn First In Live-At-Home Display; Greater Glory Delights Spectators

Princeton's Fair and "First Big League Horse Show", held in perfect weather Thursday and Friday of last week, won praise of visitors from far and near and attracted large crowds at all performances, with many turned away from the reserved seat section in the stadium Friday night.

The special premiums, \$15 for first prize and \$10 for second, offered by the Caldwell County Farm Bureau to the Homemakers Club whose members won the most blue ribbons in the Live-at-Home, vegetable and miscellaneous displays, were awarded to the Otter Pond Homemakers and Eddy Creek Homemakers, respectively.

Agricultural displays in the high school gymnasium were declared remarkably good, considering the long drought and shortage of farm labor, J. F. Graham, county agent, said. Both town and rural visitors in large numbers inspected the displays from morning until night, both days.

Mrs. Lee Mashburn, Princeton Route 3, was winner of first prize in the Live-at-Home contest, featured event for farm women. Mrs. S. J. Satterfield took second place, Mrs. J. G. Neal, Route 3, third, and Mrs. Charles Hubbard, Route 2, fourth.

In another of the top displays, a wartime project of major importance, Mrs. John Loftus, Jr., Princeton, took first prize for best display of products from Victory gardens. Mrs. Hearne Harralson was second, Mrs. Earl Adams, third, and Mrs. Glenn Cartwright, fourth.

Attracting fine gaited harness and walking horses from six states, the Horse Show drew estimated 2,000 persons Thursday night and probably 50 percent more Friday night, officials said. The crowd showed its appreciation of the performances given by outstanding horses and riders, with generous applause at frequent intervals.

The pulling contests, Friday afternoon attracted and held a big crowd of spectators at the stadium. The light-weight mule pair of Charles Ratliff, driven by Diamond Dooley, won the pulling championship, on a pounds-per-weight of team basis. Dique Satterfield's pair won second and Street and Noel, Cadiz, third, in the championship class.

Friday Night's show to a full grandstand began with the boy riders' class, captured from a large field by George Grayson Harralson. Sid Johnson, Jr., was second, Ronnie Wilson, third, and Jody Lynn Turner, Marlon, fourth.

Standout horse of the show was Greater Glory, owned and ridden (Please turn to back page)

### To Take Pre-Induction Examination Sept. 7

Eight white youths have been notified to report for their physical examination preliminary to induction into the armed forces, Thursday, Sept. 7. Selective Service here announced this week. They are James Edward McChesney, Cecil Edward Lowery, Wilford Denver Son, Deward Stallins, Linus Harry Ladd, Hubert Harold Thomas, Kenneth Davis, and Coy Givens Howton. One Negro, Ralph Grooms, was notified to take his physical examination, September 19.

### Tire Quota For Sept. Is Cut 25 Percent

Allotment of passenger-car tires to the sixty-four counties of the Louisville O.P.A. district was decreased approximately 25 percent for September, with 16,551 tires approved for the new quota, the O.P.A. announced Tuesday. The allotment for August was 22,053 tires.

### Market Stronger Here On Sales Held Monday

The market was 50 cents to \$1 higher than last week the Princeton Livestock yards Monday, it was reported by Dugan O'Way, manager. Total sold was 926 head. Baby beefs topped at \$15; No. 1 veals, \$18; and hogs, \$14.45.

### Quads Born To Soldier's Wife



Mrs. Charles E. Lee, 23, looks at her quadruplet sons born Sunday in a hospital in Gainesville, Ga. Their father is a private in the army at Camp Blanding, Fla. Dr. George Karelis (left) and Dr. R. L. Rogers, who delivered the four boys, look on. Two of the babies died Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto).

### Food Prices Much Lower Now Than During First World War

Price comparisons of the first 58 months of World War I and the same period in World War II present an interesting picture in food costs, L. A. Cassidy, Louisville OPA district information executive, said Tuesday.

Wheat flour in 10 pound bags in May, 1919, sold for 75 cents, and in June 1944, for 64.9 cents. White bread was 1 cent a loaf cheaper than in the previous war. Round steak is exactly the same, at 41.6 cents. Rib roast in May, 1919, was 35.2 cents against 33.7 cents in June, 1944. Sliced bacon was 56.7 cents as compared to 41.2 cents in June, 1944—exactly 15 1/2 cents a pound cheaper. Butter is 18 cents a pound lower. Fifteen pounds of potatoes cost 29.2 cents more than during World War I, but coffee is 10 1/2 cents a pound less and lard is 2 cents a pound cheaper.

Doing business under price control regulations has its inconveniences but business in general has enjoyed profitable operations, Cassidy said. In the first six months of 1941, with no price control and business volume above the average, there were 6702 business failures in the United States. In the first six months of 1944, with rather rigid price control in effect, we had 737 failures—an all-time low for the fifty years in which records have been kept by Dun and Bradstreet.

Farm income in 1939, was 4.3 billion, and in 1943 was 13 billion dollars. The records show also that small independent stores increased their share of the volume in 1943. From 70 billion in 1939, wage income rose to 146 billion dollars in 1943.

Altogether, under OPA price control, the nation has prospered and held prices at a fair level, Cassidy stated.

### Tom Johnson Chapter U. D. C. To Celebrate Golden Anniversary

The Golden Jubilee anniversary of the founding of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will be observed here Monday night, Sept. 11 by the Tom Johnson Chapter in the assembly room of the George Coon Memorial Library, it was announced this week. A program intended to be of interest generally is being prepared and the public is invited to attend, Mrs. Emery Dobbins said.

### Mrs. Lucille Armstrong Wins Master's Degree

Mrs. Lucille Armstrong, English and Latin instructor at Butler High School, received a master's degree with a major in English and a minor in Latin from George Peabody College Nashville, Tenn., August 25. Mrs. Armstrong and sons, John and Glen, will arrive in Princeton this week to remain during the school term.

### Mitchell Implement Co. Gets Building Permit

Mitchell Implement Co. was granted a building permit at Monday night's meeting of the City Council, to erect a 50 by 100-foot structure of fire proof materials on E. Market street, between Franklin and Eagle. Jimmie L. Mitchell said the building will house his company's business when completed. Cinder blocks, brick facing and steel are to be used, he said.

### Boys Flood Basement Of George Coon Library

Vandalism resulting from pranks of small boys has given considerable trouble, and some expense to the George Coon Library board, it was announced this week. A lavatory in the basement of the library building was stopped up, causing flooding of the entire basement. Plans are being made to close the basement by means of a door at the top of the steps, and to permit only one person at a time to go down there, a board member said.

### S. J. Lowry Addresses P'ton Rotary Club

S. J. Lowry, superintendent of the West Kentucky Sub-Experiment Station here, was guest speaker at Tuesday night's regular meeting of the Rotary Club, his subject "We Who Remain at Home."

### Funds Pledged In Quick Campaign To Purchase Site

#### Four Pieces Of Land Under Option As Civic Leaders Seek Institution

After a whirlwind campaign, conceived and executed in less than a week's time, Princeton today entered the lists against other towns of the First district seeking to obtain one of five new State tuberculosis hospitals, which will be constructed in the near future.

Plans for the State hospital unit call for an expenditure of \$500,000 and a capacity of 100 beds, Dr. F. T. Linton said. A corps of nurses, resident physicians, caretakers and other employees would be brought here to operate the institution, and the project would constitute a postwar work asset which would be very advantageous, the physician declared.

Approximately \$5,000 has been pledged for purchase of a site for the new hospital, Saul Pogrotsky, chairman of the finance committee said Wednesday night. The money will not be

### Hopkinsville Believes It Will Get Hospital

Hopkinsville's chances of being selected as a site for one of the State's five tuberculosis hospitals look good, it was learned today from Joe McCarroll, president of the Rotary Club, who with three other Rotarians has returned from Louisville where the committee went in the interest of obtaining a hospital for this community.

Mr. McCarroll, Wallace Henderson and Harry A. Keath interviewed several officials in whose hands falls the selection of locations, and asst they feel "encouraged."

collected from those who pledged it unless Princeton emerges victor in the contest for the institution, Mr. Pogrotsky said. Others who worked in soliciting funds were R. S. Gregory, Noah Cameron and Merle Drain.

Four possible locations have been chosen and options taken looking toward the site's purchase, providing the State committee which will make the final decision on the place where the hospital for this district will be built approves Princeton's offering. C. J. White, John Ed Young and C. A. Woodall comprised the committee to obtain the options.

### Business Houses and Individuals Pledge Funds

Individuals and business concerns pledging donation to the fund for purchase of a site for the hospital, should be located here, are: W. C. Sparks, Kentucky Whip and Collar Co., B. T. Daum, Dr. W. L. Cash, Dr. Frank Giannini, Dr. W. D. Ramage, Finkel's Fair Store, J. C. Penney Co., A. Koltinsky, Princeton Mills, Glenn Farmer, Gold-namer and Co., Capitol Theater, Dr. C. F. Engelhardt, Morgan Furniture and Undertaking Co., Federated Store, N. B. Cameron, Eldred Hardware, Princeton Poultry Co., Lem Morse, B. N. Lowery, Roy Rowland, G. Homer Brown, Alton Templeton, C. A. Woodall, Sula and Eliza Nell, First National Bank, Dr. C. H. Jagers, Dr. W. C. Haydon, Farmers National Bank, Chas. J. White, Graham Rothrock, L. W. Bodenhamer, W. D. Dawson, Ratliff Hardware, Clifton Wood, Joiner Hardware, W. S. Rice, J. E. Young, Denham Jewelry Co., Mitchell Bro., Basile Halle, Robert Morse, Western Auto Store, Kentucky Utilities Co., The Princeton Leader, G. W. Towery, R. C. Russell, Watson Feed Store, Wood and McElfrick, Jo's Bauty Parlor, Young Lumber Co., Princeton Auto Sales, W. G. Pickering, Wylie & McClelland, (Please turn to back page)

### Sparks Enters Guernseys In State Fair Contest

W. C. Sparks has entered six Guernsey cows and heifers in the State Fair event for that breed. Guernsey judging will be done at the fair today. Mr. and Mrs. Sparks and their children, Bill and Suzanne, went to Louisville Monday to attend the Fair and Horse Show and to be present when their Guernseys are shown.

### Delegation Goes To Mayfield Meeting

Merle Drain, president of the Kiwanis Club; Clifton Wood, president of the Rotary Club; Jewell Creasey, secretary of the Sportsmen's Club, and Gordon Llanby went to Mayfield Wednesday night to attend a meeting of civic leaders of the district incident to organizing a group to promote the Kentucky Lake area, to be formed by the TVA dam at Gilbertsville.

### Electric Irons Coming; No Increase In Price

New electric irons expected on the market late this year will show no increase in price over the last ones manufactured two years ago, OPA announced. They will bear tags showing dollars-and-cents ceiling prices. Most of the irons will cost from \$5.70 to \$8.75, although some models will range in price to \$11.70. Production of the new irons had been authorized by WPB.

### Republicans Name Campaign Leaders

Caldwell county Republicans have elected Donald Roberts campaign chairman and Mrs. L. E. Nichols, woman chairman for the November election. Roy Boisture, Fred Nichols and Paul Rowland compose the finance committee. Headquarters will be established soon, it was announced Monday by John Hughtett, county chairman.

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## Cooperative Leadership Is Needed As Never Before

Several matters of vital importance require attention of all who would help Princeton make progress.

In fact, the community is, with many others of like size and character, at a major cross-road as we approach a new era the like of which none now living ever has experienced.

The Leader has attempted several times of late to point out how important a stake the community has in the return of its absent young men and women, gone from their homes throughout the county into wartime service of their country.

Every small town suffers, every year, the loss of young folk it can ill afford to lose, as these seek larger fields of endeavor. This is the greatest loss any community suffers. Today, Princeton stands to take a far greater loss than ever before if the more than 1,000 young folk away because of the war do not come home to stay.

Many who have spent their lives here and for whom the community holds treasured memories, love Princeton dearly. Yet, in their complacent habit of living, these elder citizens, entirely without volition, invite calamity for the place they hold so dear by not lending themselves and their influence wholeheartedly to the things which cry aloud to be done, if this town is to be made attractive and desirable as a place to live, for the younger folk in whose hands rests its future.

This is a roundabout way of saying that never before has Princeton so urgently

needed to put aside its satisfaction with an outmoded status quo and unite upon a post-war program of planning which will enable Princeton to provide at least those things which a modern conception of values dictates as essential to health, happiness and a satisfactory life.

Princeton needs now . . . and can have with the right sort of cooperative effort, a new hospital.

Sidewalks are woefully inadequate, even those bordering some of the better homes, giving poor evidence of civic pride.

We have 1400 persons, inside Princeton, who are not on a sewer line . . . and thus tolerate a health menace little short of criminal.

We harbor and help propagate millions of flies and mosquitoes with open garbage receptacles and surface toilets.

These are but a few of the things the younger generation cannot rightly be expected to consider adjuncts of a progressive and likely spot in which to settle permanently.

Every community is being urged to plan improvements and work, looking to the day when our fighting men will be mustered out and sent home.

There is plenty of such work to be done here; and the energy and ability also is available, needing only to be united and inspired for a while to make Princeton the best town in this section of the State—one which could keep its young folk and attract others, to take the community forward into a new and a better tomorrow.

## Farm Boys And Girls Are Making Remarkable Records

The war, as more than one optimist has observed, is not without its good points; will leave behind its numerous very great blessings. Not the least of these, certainly, is the remarkable growth of the 4-H Club movement in Kentucky.

Figures are not at hand for this growth during 1944 but the annual report of Dean Thomas P. Cooper, director of Agricultural Extension at the College of Agriculture, Lexington, for the year ended December 31, 1943, are little short of amazing to the uninitiated.

For, Dean Cooper reports, there were, last year, 105,825 boys and girls enrolled as members of Kentucky 4-H clubs, an increase of 124 percent over the enrollment of 1942.

Most well informed folk living in agricultural communities like this were aware that farm boys and girls, eager to do their full and patriotic part in the war, were active in all agricultural pursuits for which they could be used. The full impact of this wartime activity has not, however, made itself felt upon many town dwellers who, altho close to the soil, do not come into contact with the meticulously painstaking work of the Extension agents, in all of its many ramifications.

Farm boys and girls in Kentucky started, in 1943, a total of 88,330 projects . . . and completed 88.4 percent of them. Dean Cooper does not claim this is an astounding

record . . . but, Mr. Businessman, how does your own completion of attempted "projects" stack up against that of the 4-Hers?

The work-potential of these farm youngsters may be considered fairly constant. It was there all the time. But it took the world's worst war to produce the record enrollment and the unprecedented number of boy-girl projects. It took, also, 7,500 local volunteer leaders and 3,500 junior leaders.

The 4-H Club members produced and conserved a substantial quantity of food helpful to the war effort, for home use and for market. They grew 34,816 gardens from which approximately a million quarts of food were canned. They produced 772,359 chickens, 4,351,000 pounds of pork, and 2,809,600 pounds of beef. They made or remodeled 54,631 articles of clothing.

Kentucky 4-H Club members participated, as usual, in the Tri-State Lamb Show, at Evansville, Ind., and won 10 of the highest 15 awards there.

As we have tried to get over to the readers of these columns, Kentucky has a wonderful and valuable asset in her young people. Certainly this record of the farm boys and girls, in a year which brought them under the most trying and stressful period of their lives, is sufficient to prove that, when given proper incentive and leadership, they can and will take this proud old State forward to new heights of accomplishment.

## Those Little Pigs

One of the mysteries of our time is the myth about little pigs being "plowed under" back in 1933. The myth persists like the fairy tale about George Washington and the cherry tree, although you could dig up the whole corn belt and not find any little pigs plowed under.

What happened was that at the plea of farm leaders like Ed O'Neal of the Farm Bureau and Earl Smith of the Illinois Agricultural Association, the government took six million little pigs that farmers couldn't feed and killed them a few months early. The little pigs provided 100,000,000 pounds of meat for people on relief. Killing them also saved 75,000,000 bushels of corn in a drought year, so the net result was more bigger pigs in 1934.

## Post-War Jobs

How certain are you that you will have a job after the war?

The American Institute of Public Opinion asked that question in a nationwide poll and found that only 40% were "very certain." Another 25% were fairly certain but 35% were "not at all certain."

Furthermore, the poll showed that the people of this country are, in general, fairly pessimistic about the employment situation after the war. Of those interviewed practically all guessed that there would be

some unemployment after the war, 55% guessing that there would be four to ten million people out of work and 19% estimating that unemployment would reach from 10 to 20 or more million people.

Most of us like to think about the era of all-out prosperity which could conceivably follow the war but there are few who put very much faith in it. We realize that it depends a lot on the postwar plans of our nation's biggest industries. (Somerset Commonwealth).

## Another Postwar Planner



Reg Manning for Phoenix Republic and Gazette Syndicate

## Pennryle Postscripts By G. M. P.

Dr. F. T. Linton again proved himself a dynamic sort of individual when he organized in record time a campaign to put Princeton in the running for one of the new State tuberculosis hospitals. Of course, our town has real competition from Hopkinsville and other cities in the district but this effort will certainly bring favorable notice of this community's awareness of an opportunity.

Genuine regret is heard around the business section in loss to Princeton of Mr. and Mrs. Trice Yates, widely liked and very useful citizens. Best wishes for continued success and happiness are extended them as they go to their new post at Earlinton.

Owner of the toy wagon accidentally left at Saul's store got it back via a mention in this column. Saul says the gentleman lives 'way out in the country and that he never suspected rural folk looked at these Postscripts.

Jackie sewed up a bad tear in his cherished "long pants" (overalls) during his ma's absence from the house . . . proving this war is teaching even youngsters the valuable lesson of self reliance.

A local gent who has been planning a health sojourn at Hot Springs, Ark., will now have to pick himself another spot. Uncle Sam took over the New Arlington Hotel, and others, there August 15 and will operate the place as a rehabilitation and recuperation center for troops. It is reported about 2500 service men and women will be sent to Hot Springs each month, to remain two or three weeks while awaiting reassignment. These will be persons whose health has been broken or impaired in war service.

Sometimes, over the years, I have thought maybe an error had been made when I picked the newspaper business as my life work. This was almost unanimously confirmed at our house Monday when Larry, Jackie and David agreed they were gonna be farmers . . . and have nothing to do with newspapers.

Joe Kelly Jaggers copped the spotlight for a while at Friday night's session of the Horse Show when he and the announcer made fun, prior to presentation of a trophy by Joe Kelly. The big crowd didn't phase this youngster any and he made quite a hit with the gentlemen from Tennessee and the customers.

Don McChesney, donor of the trophy in the Boys' Best Rider championship class, also had his moments in the final night's show, after being rescued by "Mack" from Grand-Dad. Both these boys will be riding in our horse shows, first thing we know.

And while on the subject of the announcer: James M. Talley was everything that could be desired. His explanation of gaits, how gaunted horses originated and where, what show horses must do to win ribbons, etc., was very informative to the crowds . . . and best of all, his fine sportsmanship and good humor added greatly to each performance. He will be very welcome in Princeton, any time.

Iley McGough, particularly smitten by the fine performance of Col. Jim Haynes' wonderful mare, Greater Glory, which won the stakes event for walking horses, said: "That horse canter just like I eat!"

The two favorites of the crowd, both days, were standouts as riders and in showmanship . . . little Miss Suzanne Rogers and her brother, John Alden "The Deacon". These youngsters are master performers,

altho only 12 and 14 years old, respectively, and will go far in the horse show world. Indeed, they already have won many ribbons and trophies in Kentucky, Tennessee and other states.

"Bubs" Harralson, whose pony ran away with him in Thursday's show, made a grand come-back, to the crowd's delight, Friday night when he won the championship in the Best Boys' class. The judge's decision was very popular.

The people liked the Horse Show, applauded generously and often as the fine horses performed. It is probable more persons saw walking horses perform for the first time and got a bigger thrill from that class than any other in the two-day event. Bedford McChesney received a well deserved tribute from the crowd Friday night, when Announcer Talley praised his success in getting so many high class horses here from far and near.

Pennryler has heard numerous expressions of satisfaction that Dick Gregory, able, energetic and splendid citizen, was not moved somewhere else in the recent K. U. managerial shake-up. Dick's talents are recognized and appreciated here.

America's ranges today hold the biggest cattle population on record, an estimated 83 million head. Ranchers are convinced a sudden end of the war will force them to thin their herds at bargain prices. As a result animals are moving to slaughter at a rate 25% higher than this time last year.

## America In Wartime Figures On Women War Workers

By Jack Stinnett

Washington—If figures don't lie, there's a great deal of hokum being talked and written about women workers in the post-war world.

On one hand are those alarmed at the prospects of millions of women being thrown out of work. On the other are those equally concerned with the possibility that millions of women will refuse to relinquish their new-found paychecks and freedom from men and will completely upset the peacetime labor market.

As a matter of fact, neither is likely unless unemployment becomes general—a state which our industrialists, more than a score of government agencies, and Congress are planning right now to avoid.

There are now, according to the women's bureau of the Labor Department, about 18 million employed women. About five million of these never held or sought jobs before. They represent the women who have replaced men and on the surface would appear to be those who will have to go when Johnny comes marching home and wants his old job back again.

The Census Bureau estimates that if the peacetime trend of the last 50 years had been maintained in the decade 1940-50, there would have been 2,500,000 more women workers anyway. The Census surveys indicate that even with the war stimulus, there will be less than a million more women seeking work by 1950 than there would have been normally.

The other one-and-a-half to two million are those whose post-war plans don't involve tending the wheels of industry.

This, of course, is a five-year view and won't hold if the war suddenly collapses and ten million men return in a matter of months to seek

employment. There is, however, such indication. Even if Germany falls before winter, post-war planning and rehabilitation probably will keep millions abroad far into the war in the Pacific. Even with ration plans call for a long, slow metering-out process.

If, however, great disruptions arise in employment, it is true that men workers may find themselves faced with greater difficulties than men. In such an event, the priorities provided by law for veterans and the seniority system used by most employers and unions in laying off surplus labor would militate against them.

And some employers who complain that absenteeism is high among women workers would welcome an opportunity to return to an all-male force.

With this exception, the post-war outlook for women workers is generally about what it is for men. There is no doubt that the war has opened new vistas for both women workers and employers, but ones that both wouldn't have found anyway within a few years had there been no war—that is, if Census figures don't lie. And if they do, it would be the first time.

What you hear never seems as important as what you overhear says a gal we know.

It all depends on whose ox is gored. The reactionary press which has highly praised the President for his "courageous course" when he took the coal mines, roundly condemn him when he took over Montgomery Ward. (Exchange.)

Wake Island was discovered by the British in 1796.

## THINK ON THIS . . . . John N. Ford

It seems strange that already it has become necessary to enlarge law-enforcing agencies within larger cities to insure that violence does not break forth when news of an armistice comes to America. I say, it seems strange, for according to widespread reports many are of the opinion there has been a return to religion and faith in God. If this new surge of religion were an established fact, it seems paradoxical that news of cessation of hostilities should call forth anything but thankful prayer.

But law enforcement preparation is the response to experience. When news of the war's end does come, men, at least many of them, forget to be thankful in their hearts. The New Testament is full of rejoicing but it is Heaven-ward. It is expressed in singing and fellowship that has its roots in the hearts of men, and not from the shallow recesses of cheap emotional exhibitions. How glad we are of the war's end will be determined on how seriously we

set about to bind the wounds of the world together.

Rejoice, yes, and rejoice again that the war's end makes possible reunion of families and friends; but let us have none of the cheap exhibitionism which calls forth the need for more law-enforcing officers. How exuberant and joyful we have a right to be at the end of such a heart rending war! But how large the task before us! This demands more than postwar rades, throwing of hats in the air, slapping one another on the back, demands a sane, serious mood of mind and heart that is above the common expressions of temporary pleasure.

And so when radios flash good news, when bells ring, when newspaper headlines set forth the final joy, let this community find found kneeling in thankful prayer that the end of slaughter is at hand, and let us be ready to accept the challenge immediately before us.

## After School Snacks Must Be Nourishing . . .



Fresh milk at every delivery. Keep it covered—keep it cold—to keep it fresh for days.

When school is out and the children rush home for that afternoon snack be sure to serve a tall glass of our creamy rich milk along with the bread and jam. This is the sure way to keep their cheeks rosy and their spirits high.

The first duty of parents is to Safeguard the Health of their Children.

Be Safe!

BUY AND SERVE ONLY

Pasteurized Milk

FOR HEALTH INSURANCE

Princeton Cream & Butter Company

B. T. DAUM, Prop.

THE PRINCETON LEADER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AFTERNOON

GRACEAN M. PEDLEY  
Editor and Publisher

M. CARL ROGERS  
Mechanical Supt.

DOROTHY ANN DAVIS  
Advertising Manager

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## County Agent's Column

By B. C. Goodell

## Pioneer State Historical Scene



By RUSSELL DYCHE, Director Kentucky State Parks

Most people of Kentucky are familiar with the palisade of Old Fort Harrodsburg, and the log buildings within that enclosure, but not so many know about the Harrodsburg House, pictured above, nor the Lincoln Memorial in which the parents of the immortal Abraham Lincoln had been married by Rev. Head, nor the Federal and other the Pioneer Memorial Historical Shrine at Harrodsburg, operated by the Kentucky Division of Parks. But each year more and more people are becoming acquainted with them, and the Pioneer Memorial is to Kentuckyans one of the most popular historical shrines in the State.

Harrodsburg people will claim, and I believe rightly so, that more rooms in the Commonwealth, no one can visit Pioneer Memorial, look upon the many shrines it contains, read the dedicatory bronze tablets and learn from attendants the story of important people and significance of incidents of the early days, without being imbued with renewed interest in Kentucky history and development.

In Old Fort Harrodsburg, built near the site of the original Fort Kentucky's first permanent settlement, faithfully reproducing it on a slightly smaller scale, will be found the old school house and other buildings furnished in the mode of pioneer days and items used in the home and in home industry of that time; while in the Harrodsburg Museum rooms are dedicated to periods of our country's history, including the early Federal Union of States. There are the Lincoln Room, the Confederate Room, the George Rogers Clark Room, while on the second floor are collections of musical instruments, Indian relics, rare bottles, historical books and many articles of unusual interest. Many hours can be spent profitably by persons of all ages, at the Pioneer Memorial State Historical Shrine at Harrodsburg.

## 80-Year-Old Woman Helps Thresh Wheat

When men could not be found to make up the threshing crew, patriotic Mrs. C. Sparks, 80, joined three other women in helping Farm Agent John W. Irvine thresh wheat in Greenup county. She swung up the bundles to the feeder's table as Irvine fed them into the thresher. Greenup county women, many of them members of the Women's Land Army, helped with about all kinds of farm work this year, Irvine reported. There was no other way to get the farm work done, he added, with nearby war plants taking most of the men.

was plenty left for supper. So they stayed till dusk before coming home.

Mrs. P. A. Steel and Miss Georgia Mitchusson chaperoned the young people and were ideal patrons-fast asleep half the time under the shades of star-eyed bossoms of the dogwood trees.

Princeton, Ky. May 8, 1903. The "Merry Maids" will meet with Miss Louise Pettit at her lovely country home south of town, tomorrow afternoon. A pleasant drive to the country and an enjoyable meeting is anticipated.

## That Automobile

Princeton, Ky. June 26, 1903. Will and John Rice came up from Fredonia Sunday in their fine new and stylish automobile. They drove around the principal streets with the machine and caught many an envious and admiring eye as they shot by like greased lightning. It won't be long before we have the iron steeds in Princeton.

Everybody Reads The Leader

## THE GARDEN

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics

This summer, many Kentuckians found hard going in their gardens because of the drought. But drought is part of weather about which nothing can be done. Only, something can, at least indirectly.

It is noteworthy that although rain fell on all gardens alike, some performed better than some others right alongside. And, always when this difference was seen, stable manure was named as the cause. But, getting enough manure adequately to dress the garden every year stumps even some farmers who kept stock, but the host of home gardeners must be content with bits of manure they may pick up here and there. And, their gardens get drier and drier, and less and less productive, to make it small wonder that so many give up, except to have a few "early things," while there's rain aplenty.

Now, the stable manure situation will not change for the better; in fact, on the contrary. But gardens must go on, after Victory. For food will continue important. So, what to do? The answer is simple; it lies in one word, "humus," the magic material that gives soil that dark look, and makes it springy and "alive." It soaks up moisture like a sponge and holds it against dry times, over almost unbelievably long periods, as witness the many gardens that



GENERAL'S LETTER THRILLS GIRL—Leah Midgette, 8, of Atlantic City, N. J., reads—again—her letter from General Dwight D. Eisenhower, thanking her for writing him. Her brother, Donald, age 5, basks in reflected glory. (AP Wirephoto).

this summer scarcely felt the drought. It is true that stable manure is the best humus source, as it contains fiber for rotting down, and plant food. Also because it is already in a partly decomposed state, its action is rapid.

When ironing protect your hands with an old glove with fingers cut out.

## Service Insurance Agency

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

W. C. Sparks  
Glenn E. Farmer  
Sam Kolinsky

## Nervous, Restless

On "CERTAIN DAYS" of the Month? If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless, "dragged out"—at such times—try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It helps nature! Pinkham's Compound is also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

## News From The Past

News representing lives, hopes, dreams and ambitions of those who made up the populace of Princeton and Caldwell county almost 40 years ago and recorded nowhere but in the yellowed files of *Twice-A-Week Leader* of those years will be published as a regular *Leader* feature. The articles are reproduced just as the Princeton reporters, shortly after the turn of the century, wrote them.

Princeton, Ky. April, 24, 1903. Arch Walker, the efficient young clerk at Kevil and Wylie's Drug Store, has been confined to his room from illness the last week. Ed Dabney is filling his place at the store.

Princeton, Ky. May 1, 1903. Frank Machen, one of the most successful and popular traveling men in Kentucky, was in Princeton a few days this week visiting his cousin, Mrs. Grace Brown. Mr. Machen is nursing a lame foot, caused by inflammation, and rheumatism.

Princeton, Ky. May 1, 1903. Miss Hettie Bob Akin was the hostess in the meeting of the W. C. K. Club Saturday afternoon.

6. Corn stover is low in Vitamin A. It is well to allow cattle, especially cows in calf, access to some winter pasture or feed them three or four pounds of a legume each day. Salt and ground limestone should be fed in separate container.

## Notice

The current year's city taxes are now due, and all taxes remaining unpaid after November 1, 1944, are subject to a penalty.

Water accounts become due on the first day of each succeeding month, and if unpaid after the 18th of month, are subject to a penalty.

Cemetery upkeep taxes become due the first of each July, also all special assessments for street or other improvements. Save by paying before the penalty is applied.

Garland Quisenberry,  
COLLECTOR

## JOIN GULF'S "Anti-Breakdown" Club TODAY!

BEFORE THIS WAR IS OVER, there may be only two kinds of people in America...

1. those who can still get to work in automobiles,
2. those who are forced to walk.

If you want to be in the fortunate group who will still be riding to work in automobiles, join Gulf's "Anti-Breakdown" Club today. How do you do it? Just come in for Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan!

## Here's Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan...

**1 Guards 37 danger points!**

GULF's Protective Maintenance Plan includes Gulfex Registered Lubrication which reaches up to 39 vital points with its different Gulfex Lubricants that reduce wear, and lengthen your car's life.

**2 Gives you a cleaner, smoother-running motor!**

IT'S IMPORTANT to give your car a good motor oil. Gulf offers two outstanding oils: Gulfgride, "The World's Finest Motor Oil," and Gulfube, an extra-quality oil costing a few cents less.

**3 Stretches precious gasoline coupons!**

AIR-FILTER, spark-plug cleaning, and radiator flushing help stretch mileage. Clean air filters make gas burn more economically; clean plugs increase power; a clean radiator prevents overheating.

**4 Get an appointment at your Gulf Station....**

HELP YOUR Gulf Dealer do a thorough job—make an appointment in advance. Phone him at the station. Then you should encounter no delay in getting Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan... 15 services in all!

For better car care today... to avoid breakdowns tomorrow!

**GULF** Gasoline powers the attack... Don't waste a drop...

## AT PENNEY'S School Days Ahead! Ready?

**Good Mixers ARE ALWAYS POPULAR**

**BOYS' SANFORIZED DRESS SHIRTS**  
Fast color prints on good quality cotton percale. Stripes, novelty figures on white, pastels. 6-17.  
1.29

**BOYS' WARM PART-WOOL SWEATERS**  
Knitted V-necked slipovers and coat sweaters. Cloth-fronts in herringbone, plaid or suede cloth.  
1.98

**BOYS' PLAID-LINED POPLIN JACKETS**  
Cossack style. Rain resistant with slide fastener closing, sealed pockets; adjustable cuffs and side straps.  
3.98

**FOR FALL: BOYS' WARM SLACKS**  
Cassimeres in herringbone, checks, diagonal, overlaid patterns. Gabardines and twills in solid color.  
3.98

Shorts, Briefs...25c ea.  
Cotton Socks...25c pr.

**PACIFIC MILLS ALL-WOOL CREPE SKIRT**  
Box pleated, in warm, glowing fall colors! Well made of zephyr-soft, yet long-wearing wool crepe.  
2.98

**ALL-WOOL JACKET MATCHES THE SKIRT**  
Soft Pacific Mills wool crepe. Grown-up tailoring, trimly fitted at the waist, fully lined. Sizes 7-14.  
5.90

**SCHOOLGIRL DRESSES FOR THE FALL**  
Washable cottons and spun rayon. Stripes, plaids, solid colors in princess, basque or dirndl styles.  
3.98

**GIRLS' ALL WOOL CLASSIC SLOPER**  
Crew neck push-up sleeve favorite, Pastels.  
2.98



## At The Churches

**CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN**  
A. D. Smith, Pastor  
Sunday School, 9:45.  
Morning Worship, 11:00.  
Evening Worship Service, 7:30.  
Mid-week Prayer Service, 7:45.

## OGDEN MEMORIAL METHODIST

E. S. Denton, Pastor  
9:45, Sunday School, Harry Long, Supt.  
11:00, Morning Worship.  
6:30, Youth Fellowship Service. Mildred Patton, leader.  
7:30, Evening Service.

## CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Pastor—John N. Fox  
Sunday School Supt.—Leonard Grom  
Assistant Sunday School Supt.—Mrs. Chas. Curry  
Sunday, Sept. 3—  
9:45 A. M.—Church School for All.  
10:45 A. M.—Morning Worship Service Message: "A First Century Labor Champion".  
The session meets after this service.  
6:30 P. M.—Tuxis and Pioneer

## Notice

We, the undersigned Grocery Stores will

## CLOSE

Labor Day, Monday,  
Sept. 4

A. KOLTINSKY  
H. C. RUSSELL  
RED FRONT No. 134  
F. LEO WALKER  
RED FRONT No. 51  
A & P STORE  
PEOPLES SERVICE STORE  
H. C. NEWSOM STORE

## CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—One extra nice BED ROOM SUITE, like new, Innerspring mattress, heavy interwoven spring 4-poster bed, large chest of drawers and extra fine large dresser, pre-war make. Also nice dining table. Lots of beds of all kinds. Other furniture. Clothing and Men's suits, shoes. Every kind of stove, Heatrolas, heating and cooking. 1 good Pontiac Auto, Desoto auto, 1 Graham auto. All in good condition, with tires. Almost anything in the used line. Nothing but bargains. J. F. MORGAN, a10-4t

PERMANENT WAVE, 59c! Do your own Permanent with Charm-Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Praised by thousands including Fay McKenzie, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. j27-c28  
DAWSON'S DRUG STORE.

FOR SALE—Six tracts of land all in Lyon county, about 5 miles from Eddyville. Tract No. 1 consists of 210 acres; tract No. 2, 100 acres; tract 3, 104 acres; tract 4, 126 acres; tract 5, 90 acres, and tract 6, 85 acres. Interested parties will contact G. W. Holland, Eddyville, Ky. a10-2t

LOST—Between Frank Guess' place on W. Main St. and my home on Hopkinsville St., a blue leather billfold, containing drivers license and a small amount of money. Finder, please return to Helen Hopper at Princeton Creamery or to Leader Office. Reward. 1tp

FOR SALE—My home for sale. For quick sale, see me within a week. Tel. 610. C. E. Brinkley. 1tp

FOR SALE—A youth bed. Call 593. 1tp

LOST—In Theater. Girl's Seeland wrist watch. Finder, please return to Helen Feagan, 325 S. Seminary St. Reward. 1tp

FOUND—Water spaniel bitch; liver ticked, has just suckled pups. Owner call 42-J. Fredonia, Ky. 1tp

FREE! If Excess acid causes you pain of Stomach Ulcers, Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, Gas Pains, get free sample, Udga, at Dawson Drug Store. 9-10tp

**Dr. Hallie C. Watt**  
OPTOMETRIST  
Phone 259 E. Main St.

## Deaths-Funerals

**Mrs. Robert Nixon**  
Mrs. Robert Nixon, 46, formerly of Caldwell county, died suddenly at her home in Hopkinsville, August 23. She had been ill several weeks.  
Mrs. Nixon came to this county in girlhood from Mississippi and moved to Christian county several years ago. She was a daughter of the late Felix and Martha Thomas McIntosh. She had been a member of the Crossroads Christian church for many years. Survivors are her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Jessie Johnson, North Carolina, and Freda and Mary-Sue Nixon, Hopkinsville, two sons, Claiborne and Johnny, Hopkinsville; three sisters, Mrs. Hugh Robinson, of the Friendship community; Mrs. Minnie Wilkie, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Homer White, Colo.; two brothers, Lee McIntosh, Memphis, Tenn. and Felix, Caldwell County.  
Funeral services were held Friday at Crossroads church, conducted by the Rev. C. P. Brooks. Burial was in the Crossroads cemetery.

## Miss Blanche Johnson

Funeral services for Blanche Johnson, 37, who died in Dearborn, Mich., Thursday, August 24, were held at the home of her mother, Mrs. Minnie Johnson, Hawthorne street, Monday, with the Rev. Rodolph Lane in charge. Death was caused by a fall down stairs, which resulted in a fractured skull and brain hemorrhage.  
Survivors are her mother, Mrs. Minnie Johnson, and a brother, Glenn Johnson, both of Princeton. Burial was in Rowland cemetery, Caldwell county.

## Notice!

You are cordially invited to an Ice Cream Supper at Eddy Creek School Friday night, September 1.  
Eddy Creek School.

**Big Garden Pays**  
Despite the drought, almost \$200 worth of vegetables were sold in one week by Dover Cornett of the Wooten community in Leslie county, and he still had an acre of tomatoes, a half acre of watermelons, an acre of potatoes and eight acres of beans groups meet in the Annex.  
7:30 P. M.—Evening Hour of Worship Meditation: "The Immortal Athanasius".  
Monday, Sept. 4.  
10:00 A. M.—Ladies Aid Society meets in the Annex.  
Wednesday, Sept. 6.  
7:30 P. M.—Prayer Service.  
8:30 P. M.—Choir rehearses.

## Fredonia News

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bucklew and children, of Evansville, Ind. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Moore.

Mrs. Charles Taylor of Grenada, Miss. is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan H. Bennett.

Mrs. Lowery Simpson, of Decatur, Ill. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Lowery. Miss Evelyn Cox, Marion, was a recent guest of Miss Katherine Green.

James Tabor U. S. Navy is spending a leave with his parents Mr. and Mrs. James Tabor, after having spent two years in the South Pacific.

Mr. Oliver Brasher of Rock Island, Ill. was a Thursday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brasher. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Owens, of

Louisville spent the last week visiting Miss Georgia Boaz and Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Boaz.  
Mr. D. O. Boaz visited Mr. Douglas Boaz of Hampton recently.  
Pvt. Kermit Lowery is visiting his grandmother Mrs. F. G. Lowery and other relatives and friends.

## Improves Her House

Using suggestions obtained in her homemaker's club, Mrs. W. L. Weatherford of Hickman county removed partitions in her house, laid hardwood floors, redecorated walls, installed conveniences in her kitchen, hung new drapes and curtains, and slip-covered furniture.

## Fall Arrivals For Men And Boys



Boys' and Men's Sweaters in pullovers, coat styles and sleeveless in attractive cloths.

Polo shirts for boys that they will like. New Fall hats and ties.

Duck Head and Big Smith overalls.

Men's winter underwear is now waiting for you.

Tan sports wear jackets.

Boys' overall pants—blue and tan.

## Wood &amp; McElfatrick

*There's a Paradise Shoe*

*for every Autumn Occasion*

Caress	\$7.95
Ultra	\$7.95
Fleet	\$7.95
Sprite	\$7.95
Belle	\$7.95

*The HEEL-BARK tells you at a glance... she walks in PARADISE*

Exclusively At—

**Princeton Shoe Co.**

"Fine Shoes—Fitted By X-Ray"

## Improved Tobacco Show Up In Boone

Reporting on disease-resistant tobacco in Boone county, Farm Agent H. R. Forkner says Nos. 41A and 33 are making "excellent showings." No. 33 in one field known to be diseased had 99 percent healthy plants, while some other varieties were 65 to 100 percent damaged by wilt diseases. Streak was found in many tobacco patches in Boone county.

## New Wheat Fatal

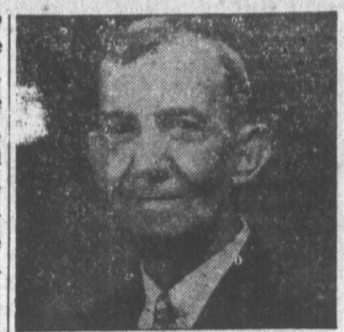
Feeding new wheat cost Mrs. Sherman Dean of Jessamine county at least 25 chickens, in a flock of 400 started this year. At that she made \$62 and has 94 birds left as a laying flock for fall and winter. Chicks and feed cost \$182. Chickens sold brought \$208, and the 43 eaten by the family were worth \$38.

Use rouge lightly and put it on the highest point of the cheek bone and then blend in.

## AGAIN ABLE TO WORK HE PRAISES RETONGA

Lost 25 Pounds And Had To Spend Much Of His Time In Bed Says Mr. Park. Eats With Fine Appetite Now. Regains Several Lbs.

Gratefully giving Retonga full credit for his relief from debilitating symptoms due to insufficient flow of digestive juices in the stomach, constipation, and need of Vitamin B-1 for digestion, nerves, and strength, Mr. Charles F. Park, a life-long resident of Terre Haute, Ind., who resides at 421 South 3rd St., and has hundreds of friends throughout the city gratefully states:  
"For about four years I suffered so much distress from indigestion and gas in my stomach that I felt miserable practically every day, and I could hardly sleep at night. I got up every morning feeling tired and worn-out. My stomach seemed to stay acid all the time. I lost 25 or 30 pounds and got to where I couldn't work and had to spend a lot of time in bed.



Mr. Charles F. Park

"The relief Retonga gave me is little short of wonderful. I feel no more distress from acid, gassy stomach and indigestion, my appetite has improved and I have regained several pounds, which I badly needed. I feel so much stronger that I am again taking on some work. It is a pleasure to praise Retonga." Scores of your neighbors and friends are praising Retonga. Accept no substitute. Retonga may be obtained at Dawson's Drug Store.—adv.

## "The Coolest Spot In Town" CAPITOL TONIGHT AND FRIDAY

**YOUR HAPPIEST HOLIDAY THIS YEAR...**  
*in Hit-Tune Time!*

From Maxwell Anderson's Great Stage Success  
Adapted into United Artists  
Starring **EDDY** Charles COBURN  
Continuing **DOWLING**

**Knickerbocker Holiday**

With **ERNEST COSSART**  
Shelley Winter • Johnny Davis • Otto Kruger  
and **CARMEN AMAYA** AND HER COMPANY

Plus These Delightful Short Units:  
CARTOON • NEWS • NOVELTY

**SATURDAY** Doors Open at 1:00 P. M. CONTINUOUS SHOW

**Your Favorite Trigger Trio... On It Again**

**TWO-TISTED JUSTICE**

starring **THE RANGE BUSTERS**  
John KING-David SHARPE  
Max TERNUNE

**FINAL CHAPTER!**  
"SECRET SERVICE IN DARK AFRICA"

**EXTRA** DONALD DUCK in "THE OLD ARMY GAME"

SPORTS — "NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTERS"

When washing the face, use a soft brush to scrub the hair line at the forehead.

Milking machines cut milking time in half and help produce more milk.

## MOONLIGHT EXCURSION

THURSDAY SEPT. 7

Lv. Kuttawa 8:30 P. M. Ret. 11:45 P. M.

Fare: Adults \$1.25 Children 85c (Fed. Trans. Tax Inc.)

EXCURSION STEAMER **IDLEWILD**

GEORGE BROWN and ORCHESTRA  
The Surprise Band of the Year

"The Coolest Spot In Town"

## CAPITOL

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

*Screamingly Funny! Hilariously Human!*

**FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP**

KAY FRANCIS • CAROLE LANDIS  
MARTHA RAYE • MITZI MAYFAIR  
Jimmy Dursay and His Orchestra  
John Harvey • Phil Silvers  
Dick Haymes • Lester Matthews

EXTRA  
"IT'S AN EASY LIFE"  
M-G-M Featurette  
★  
LATEST NEWS

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

IT'S THE KAY KYSER SHOW YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR... a solid sender all the way!

FOR LAUGHS! FOR MUSIC! FOR FUN! FOR YOU!

**Kay KYSER**

**Swing Fever**

MARILYN MAXWELL  
WILLIAM GARGAN  
LENA HORNE  
NAT RENDELTON  
KAY KYSER and his Orchestra

Just Look At These Added Features!  
MARCH OF TIME—"BRITISH IMPERIALISM"  
COLOR CARTOON—"MOPPING UP"  
SPORT SHORT—"ARGENTINE HORSES"

COMING! SEPTEMBER 7-8  
DANGEROUS ADVENTURE... GLORIOUS MUSIC

**The Desert Song**

TECHNICOLOR **MORGAN MANNING**









**PARISIENS CELEBRATE**—Frenchmen in the streets of Paris celebrate the entry of Allied troops into the French capital. This picture was received, Aug. 25, by radio from Cherbourg, France. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps).

## Hitting Pay Dirt With A Full Crop

By Robert E. Geiger  
AP Feature Writer

Now is the time for all good Americans to plant their fall victory gardens. That's the first and most important midsummer day's chore for the men with the hoe.

Second, he should spray the dust for bugs and disease control to keep the garden healthy.

Third, tend crops carefully. In hot weather, plants decline rapidly if they receive insufficient water, or are watered heavily at the wrong stage of their growth, and if weeds are permitted to choke them.

One of the most important things to remember about planting a fall garden is this: Use early varieties, not late. Varieties are described as "early" because they mature more rapidly than "late" kinds.

In considering what varieties to plant, consult your community's frost chart, available at your county agent's office or possibly at a seedsmen's.

This chart shows when frost may be expected. Don't plant any frost-susceptible varieties that will mature after the first average frost date. In this class of vegetables are tomatoes, peppers and beans.

On the other hand, some vegetables are improved by frost. Included are parsnips, which may remain in the ground all winter for spring eating; collards, brussels sprouts, late cabbage, turnips and carrots. Beets, turnips and carrots are best for storage, of course, if they are from the fall crop. July and even August are planting dates for the best storage crop in most parts of the nation.

Weather reports indicate there has been a wet season in many parts of the nation, producing insects and disease.

### How Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

There is a shortage of the best insecticides but many substitutes will do an effective job if applied at the proper time.

One of the worst pests this summer has been the potato and tomato psyllid. Tests at experiment stations have shown the tomato psyllid may be controlled by dusting or spraying plants every week or 10 days with wettable sulphur. The treatments should continue until fruit is well formed. If dusted the sulphur should be applied full strength; if sprayed at the rate of one heaping teaspoonful to each gallon of water.

Liquid lime sulphur spray is recommended for potatoes, but is injurious to tomatoes.

Another destructive pest this summer has been the bean beetle. In small gardens the bugs may be picked by hand from the bean leaves. Clusters of yellow beetle eggs, laid on the undersides of leaves, should be destroyed.

In larger gardens a rotenone spray or dust may be used but rotenone is sold only in limited quantities.

Dr. George M. List of the Colorado State College experiment station, recently reported cryolite is a good poison for bean beetles. It is applied as a spray, six pounds to 100 gallons of water.

**Please Remember TO BRING A WIRE HANGER**

with your garments left for cleaning.

In this manner, you will get a WIRE HANGER back with your garments, and protect your cleaning from wrinkling.

**Farmers' DRY CLEANERS**  
Phone 197

## Literary Guidepost

By John Selby

"East by Southwest," by Christopher La Farge (Coward-McCann; \$2.50.)

Most of the sketches in Christopher La Farge's "East by Southwest" appeared first in Harper's Magazine, whose circulation is select but small. Therefore they are new to a large share of the public, which will do itself a great favor if it will read them at once. Mr. LaFarge proves many things with his stories.

He speaks of them as reporting a section of the war in fiction. This is another way of saying that everything in the book is true, but not necessarily true of the place and time and people described. Perhaps it is straining a point to call this sort of thing "reporting," which is a word with a definite meaning these days. But still, stories that make the reader see places and events as they are do constitute reporting of a sort.

Probably it is more important that Mr. LaFarge's stories reproduce moods to a fabulous extent. He has one sketch of a civilian government representative who chiseled his way through the South Pacific area which not only reproduces the too-tolerant contempt felt for him by the military, but also the man's own little nubbin of a soul. His "All the Comforts of Home" is about a French admiral who is getting one of the de Gaulle islands ready for the Americans, and misunderstanding the meaning of recreation facilities.

For my money, the last story in the book, called "By Word of Mouth," is next door to a masterpiece. It is very simple in outline, and very subtle in result. It tells what happens when a very lonely French girl meets an American Don Juan at a dance.

Beans that have been dusted or sprayed should be washed thoroughly before they are eaten.

More than eight beetles to ten feet of row is a heavy infestation, calling for treatment.

Spraying or dusting should be done soon after the adults appear and before egg-laying starts; again just as the eggs begin to hatch freely and, last, when larval injury is approaching its peak.

## Free Men Or Public Servants

(Industrial News Review)

**E**LECTRIC power development has been made such a political issue by the Federal government's great hydro-electric dams, that the people lose sight of the real principle involved. It is common practice for administrators of tax-exempt Federal projects to argue that they furnish power cheaper than can highly-taxed private enterprise.

If it is important for the government to go into the generation of electricity in order to save the private householder a few cents a month on his electric bill, why should it not go the rest of the way and furnish food, clothing and rent "at cost," which items constitute the bulk of his financial worries?

The people should get this issue straight and decide whether they want to change our country from a nation of private enterprise to one of state socialism. Public ownership of power is socialism, any way you look at it. When you eliminate profit, you eliminate private opportunity.

If we favor putting the government into the power business to save a dime, we should be a hundred times more anxious to put it into farm production, clothes production and housing production. Already these ideas are being advanced as the next logical step from socialized power to other socialized industry.

If the average American wants to work for the government instead of for himself, then vote for socialized industry. But don't be fooled with the idea that half the business of the nation can run without profit, while the other half is allowed to operate as private enterprise, with a profit.

As government takes profit out of business, it must secure its taxes to operate by heavier and heavier assessments against the wages of individuals.

(An advertisement of Kentucky Utilities Company)

## Wanted DEAD STOCK - HORSES, MULES COWS, HOGS AND SHEEP

Your dead stock is needed for grease to make explosives. We render grease to help defeat the Axis. We remove promptly and free of charge. Do your part by calling.

**Kentucky Rendering Works**  
Telephone: Morganfield 239 or Uniontown 55  
COLLECTORS OF WASTE GREASE

## How To Iron Rayon

(AP Feature Writer)  
By Vivian Brown

You can achieve good results in ironing rayons—and make your job easier at the same time by following a few simple hints.

Always be sure your rayon garment is washable before you dunk it. Usually informative labels will tell whether the fabric has passed a scientific washing test.

The surface texture of rayon fabrics can be preserved by ironing on the wrong side over a wellpadded ironing board. When it is necessary to iron sections such as collars, cuffs or pleats on the right side, use a press cloth over the fabric. Try to avoid sprinkling rayons because this tends to distribute moisture unevenly.

The degree of dampness and the amount of heat best for ironing rayons vary with the type of fabric.

Washable crepes require a moderately hot iron and should be almost dry to the touch. Wrap crepes in a towel right after washing, to take out excess moisture evenly and prevent dripping to the hem. Remove from towel immediately and hang on hanger. Don't use too much pressure with your iron and be careful not to pull or stretch the fabric while ironing. Such heavier spun fabrics as rayon gabardine and butcher linen textured spun rayons, usually used for slacks and tailored sports clothes, should be ironed slightly damp with a hot iron, but not as hot as for cottons.

Sheer lawn-like spun rayons should be ironed hot, almost dry with a just trace of dampness. Too hot an iron will cause rayon sharkskins to shine, wrinkle up or fuse. The iron should be warm and the garment noticeably damp. Sharkskins should be washed, rolled in a towel, taken right out and ironed slowly.

Roll rayon jerseys in a towel and knead out moisture, then hang on hanger. Iron slowly and lightly when somewhat damp with a warm iron. Be sure to avoid tension.

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If you are making a half recipe for something that calls for only one egg, don't try to divide the egg. Too much is better than too little and the egg serves a thickening purpose.

A dog has 42 permanent teeth. Norway's shipping industry is 1,500 years old.

The Chinese used spices more than 4,000 years ago.

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**Have a "Coke" = Tudo Vai Bem**  
(EVERYTHING'S SWELL)

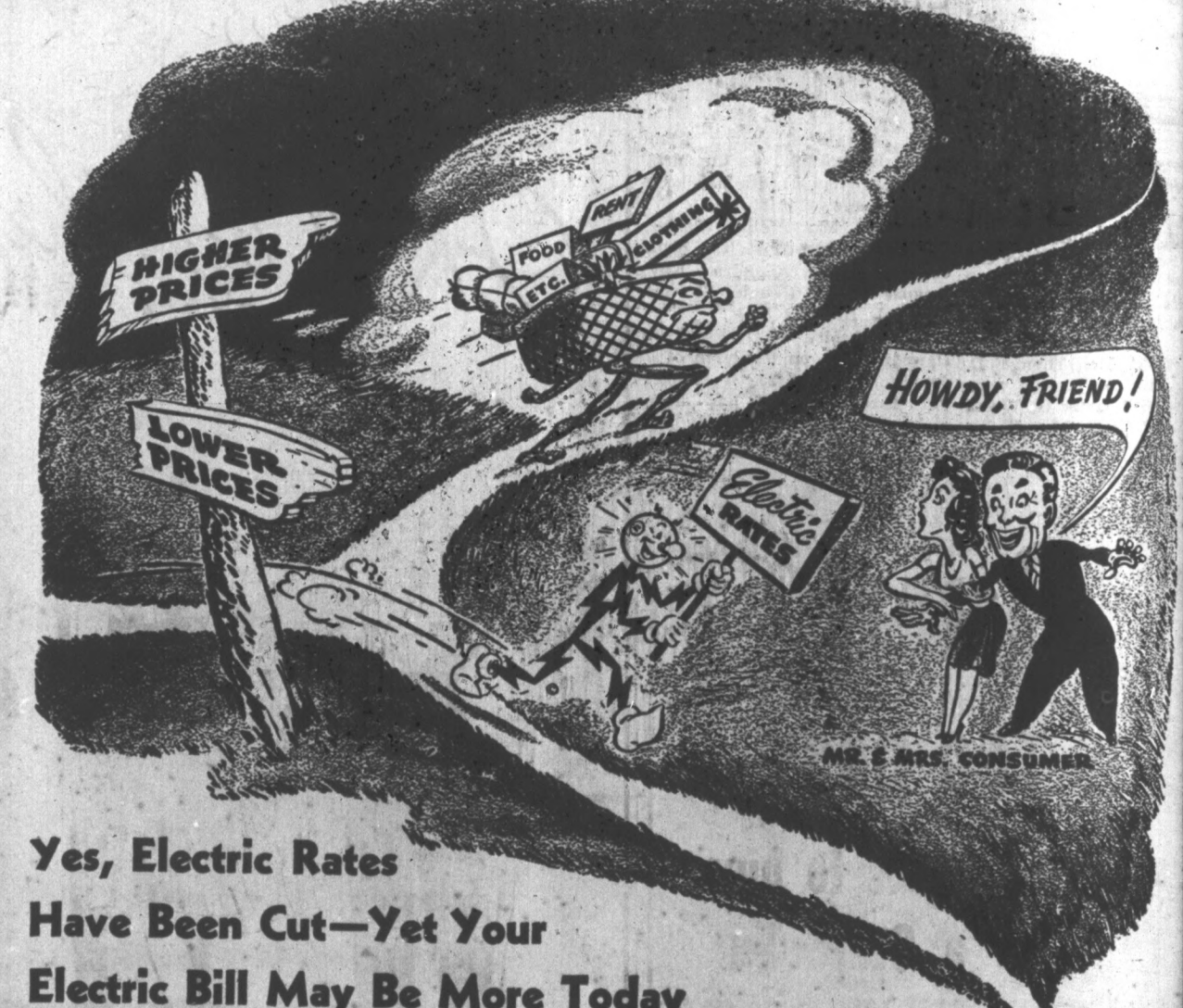


... or making friends in Rio

In Rio de Janeiro, to say *Have a "Coke"* is to say *We're glad to see you*, just as it does when you offer Coca-Cola to a guest in your own home. In many lands around the globe, the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola has become a friendly greeting between neighbors.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
**HOPKINSVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO**

"Coke" = Coca-Cola  
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly sobriquets. That's why you see Coca-Cola called "Coke."



## Yes, Electric Rates Have Been Cut—Yet Your Electric Bill May Be More Today Than It Was 10 Years Ago . . . Here's Why

**T**HE longer you have electric service in your home the more ways you use it for comforts and conveniences and for saving time and work. Yet you don't often stop to think how many more ways you use electricity now than you did ten years ago.

But you're just like everybody else. Government figures show that the use of electric service has almost doubled in the homes of the nation since 1934. How is it in this State with you customers? Well—

In 1934, the average residential customer used 37 kilowatt-hours a month and paid an average bill of \$3.65. Today this same customer uses 73 kilowatt-hours a month and his average bill is \$3.91.

Assuming that you are an average customer, this means you get about twice as much electricity for only 26 cents more than you paid in 1934.

In the last ten years our rate reductions have saved you customers a total of \$2,500,000 in the cost of electricity you have used. The latest rate cut occurred in 1943, when war pressures had raised the cost of almost everything you bought.

How could we do it? By careful management, by improvements in operation and service . . . also because of increased use of electricity by you customers—for the more you use the lower the price per kilowatt-hour.

You're probably wondering about the future cost of electricity. The answer is fairly simple. We will follow the same plans and policy in the future as in the past . . . As you use more electricity we will sell it at a lower price, with constant improvements in service.

**REDDY KILOWATT,**  
your electrical servant

**KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY**  
A Taxpaying Utility With Your Community's Interest At Heart

**Paint it up! . . .**

**USE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS ENAMELOID**

FOR FURNITURE, WOODWORK, WALLS, TOYS, ETC.

- DRIES QUICKLY
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SEE US FOR **Kent-Tex** MIRACLE WALL FINISH **\$2.98 GAL.**

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Phone 321

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**Wanted DEAD STOCK - HORSES, MULES COWS, HOGS AND SHEEP**

Your dead stock is needed for grease to make explosives. We render grease to help defeat the Axis. We remove promptly and free of charge. Do your part by calling.

**Kentucky Rendering Works**  
Telephone: Morganfield 239 or Uniontown 55  
COLLECTORS OF WASTE GREASE



# Winners In Caldwell Horse Show

## Thursday Morning

Wood Mare, Saddle Type, 1st, Red Man's Mama—McChesney Horse and Mule Barn, 2nd, Silver, Jim, Rt. 3, Princeton; 3rd, West, Rt. 3, Princeton.

Best Plantation Saddle, any age, any sex, 1st, Katie B, Dr. Ralph W. Blazier, Princeton; 2nd, Billy, J. F. Gregory, Marion; 3rd, Allie Myers, Crayne.

Junior Walking Horse, 1st, Surprise Allen, Haynes Haven Stock Farm, Spring Hill, Tenn.; 2nd, Alabama Allen 410460, McChesney Horse and Mule Barn; 3rd, Neal's Pride, L. E. Easley, Marion.

Amateur, 3 Gaited, 1st, Lochinvar, Suzanne Rogers, Nashville; 2nd, Silvey Flash, Thomas Banks Jr., Murray.

Pat Man's Riding Class, 1st, Alvin Lisanby; 2nd, Bernard Jones. Skinnay Man's Riding Class, 1st, Willie Jones, Rt. 2; 2nd, L. E. Easley, Marion; 3rd, A. B. Cantrell.

Amateur Fine Harness, 1st, Chief of Triple H. Haley's Hobbies, Hill Stables, Paragould, Ark.; 2nd, Little Miss Magic, John Alden Rodgers, Nashville, Tenn.; 3rd, Chester Twigg, Thomas Banks, Murray.

Local Model Class, 1st, Alice, E. B. Rust, Hopkinsville; 2nd, Sweet Sue, Miss Nan Tiffin, Hopkinsville; 3rd, Lady Ester, Miss Alma Petty, Hopkinsville.

Best Lady Rider, Doris Roll, Elkton; 2nd, Alma Petty, Hopkinsville; 3rd, Miss Betty Overby, Princeton.

Open 3 Gaited, 1st, Twilight Prince, Kimbel Stables, Cape Girardeau Mo., ridden by Paul Raines; 2nd, Miss Triple H. Haley's Hobby Stables, Paragould, Ark.; 3rd, Lochinvar, Miss Suzanne Rogers, Nashville, Tenn.

Best Gentleman Rider, 1st, Robt. Williams, Rt. 3, Fredonia; 2nd, Pat Runyan, Marion; 3rd, L. E. Easley, Marion.

5 Gaited Mare, Gelding or Stallion, any age, 1st, A. Dare 35431, Alvin Lisanby; 2nd, Elizabeth, J. T. Leech, Princeton; 3rd, Rex, Miss Nan Tiffin, Hopkinsville.

Open Walking Horse, Greater Glory, Haynes Haven Stock Farm, Spring Hill, Tenn., ridden by Col. Jack Haynes; 2nd, King of Haven, Haynes Haven Stock Farm, Spring Hill, Tenn.; 3rd, Grey John Princess, Bill Kent, Brentwood, Tenn.

Best Saddle Mule, any age, 1st, William Jones, Princeton; 2nd, Ruby, Alvin Lisanby; 3rd, Red, Shellie Patton, Princeton.

Open 5 Gaited, 1st, Brilliant Artist, Kimbel Stables, Cape Girardeau, Mo., ridden by Paul Raines; 2nd, Black Arrow, John A. Rodgers, Nashville, Tenn.; 3rd, Marjorie Day, Thos. Banks, Jr., Murray, ridden by Miss Betty Blake, of Murray.

Combination 3 Gaited, 1st, Twilight Prince, Kimbel Stables, Cape Girardeau, Mo., ridden by Paul Raines; 2nd, Lochinvar, Miss Suzanne Rodgers, Nashville.

Open Fine Harness, 1st, Pride of a Nation, Kimbel Stables, Cape Girardeau, Mo., Paul Raines, driver; 2nd, Chester Twigg, Thomas Banks, Jr., Murray, Ky., Frank Blake, driver; 3rd, King's Guard, Haynes Haven Stock Farm, Spring Hill.

Miss Magic, John Alden Rodgers, Nashville, Tenn.; 2nd, Marjorie Day, Thos. Banks, Murray; 3rd, The Little Princess, Mrs. Geo. M. Baker, Murray.

Best 2 year old and under 3 (Mules) 1st, Lula Bell, Willie Jones and Son; 2nd, Minnie Pearl, Willie Jones and Son; 3rd, Miss Wood, Willie Jones and Son.

Best 3 year old and under 4 (Mules) 1st, J. A. Mulchay's entry; 2nd, J. A. Mulchay's entry; Oak Grove; 3rd, Dolly, March Henshaw, Henshaw.

(Mules) Best 4 year old and under 5, 1st, E. B. Rust, Hopkinsville; 2nd, Polly, Marsh Henshaw, Henshaw; 3rd, Mr. Street, Cadiz.

(Mules) Best Pair of mules under 5 years old, 1st, Ada and Mable, E. B. Rust, Hopkinsville; 2nd, Beck and Ann, R. T. Humphries, Rt. 3, Princeton; 3rd, Pat and Pearl, J. A. Mulchay, Oak Grove.

Mules, Best Pair Mules, any age, 1st, Lula Bell and Minnie Pearl, Willie Jones and Son; 2nd, Beck and Ann, E. T. Humphries, Rt. 3, Princeton.

Mules, Best Single Mule, any age, 1st, Lula Bell, Willie Jones and Son, Rt. 2; 2nd, Minnie Pearl, Willie Jones and Son, Rt. 2; 3rd, Pat, J. A. Mulchay.

Mule Race, Fastest Running Mule, any age, 1st, Red, Shellie Patton, Princeton; 2nd, Starlight, B. E. Babb, Madisonville; 3rd, Gray Mule, Harry Baker.

George Grayson Harralson, Princeton; 2nd, Sid Johnson, Jr., Marion; 3rd, Ronnie Wilson, Princeton; 4th, Jody Lynn Turner, Marion.

Open Model Class, 1st, Pride of a Nation, Mrs. Geo. Kimble, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; 2nd, Chester Twigg, Thos. Banks, Jr., Murray; 3rd, Dixie Ball, Henry S. McReynolds, Murray.

Combination 5 Gaited, 1st, Little Miss Magic, John Alden Rodgers, Nashville; 2nd, Brilliant Artist, Kimbel Stables, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; 3rd, Chester Twigg, Thos. Banks, Jr., Murray.

3 Gaited Stake, 1st, Twilight Prince, Kimbel Stables, Cape Girardeau, Mo., ridden by Mrs. Geo. Kimble; 2nd, Lochinvar, Miss Suzanne Rodgers, Nashville.

Five Harness Stake, 1st, Pride of a Nation, Mrs. Geo. Kimble, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; 2nd, King Guard, Haynes Haven Stock Farm, Spring Hill, Tenn.; 3rd, Chester Twigg, Thos. Banks, Jr., Murray.

Walking Horse Stake, 1st, Greater Glory, Haynes Haven Stock Farm, Spring Hill, Tenn.; 2nd, King of Haven, Haynes Haven Stock Farm, Spring Hill, Tenn.; 3rd, Grey John Princess, Bill Kent, Brentwood, Tenn.; 4th, Neal's Pride, L. E. Easley, Marion.

5 Gaited Stake, 1st, Pride of the Nation, Mrs. Geo. Kimble, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; 2nd, Little B. C.

Miss Magic, Suzanne Rodgers, Nashville; 3rd, Marjorie Day, Thomas Banks, Jr., Murray; 4th, The Little Princess, Mrs. Geo. M. Baker, Murray.

Roadster to Bike Stake, 1st, Little Princess, Bill Kent, Brentwood, Tenn.; 2nd, Frankie Volo, McChesney Horse and Mule Barn; 3rd, Happy Volo, Husten Varnel, Providence.

Mule Race, 1st, Jack, Chas. Glenn, Princeton; 2nd, Dolly, Waymond Etheridge, Fredonia; 3rd, Kate, Harry Baker, Princeton.

Girls Sew to Cut Cost of Clothing

Wilma Rosalene Watts, 15-year-old 4-H club girl in Mercer county, is helping keep clothing prices down by doing much of the family sewing. Since the first of the year she has made seven dresses for herself and five for others. Then she made six slips, five pairs of pajamas, three aprons, a play-suit and two hats. From feed sacks she has made a dozen or more different items, including tea towels, luncheon sets, dresser covers and vanity set. Wilma, who will be a sophomore in high school this year, is a member of the Salvisa 4-H club, of which her mother is the leader.

The first zoological garden was established in China about 1100 B. C.

## Says Modern Youth Can't Be Defeated

"Such youth can't be defeated in any war," declared A. J. Thaxton, Hardin county farm agent, in reporting on the success of Jack Patterson, 4-H pig club boy.

Turning off one litter at a good profit, Jack's sow now has a fall bunch of thrifty Poland-China-Burkshire crosses with not a runt in the lot. The buyers said the first pigs were the best they had seen in three months, and they paid Jack 5 cents a hundred above the market top.

## NOTICE

To The Holders of Elks Home, Incorporated, Princeton, Kentucky, Second Mortgage 5% Bonds dated October 1, 1928, Due October 1, 1948:

Persuant to instructions of the Trustees of the Elks Home, Inc., the following Second Mortgage Bonds have been called for payment on October 1, 1944:

Numbers 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 25, 32, 45, 48, 51, 52, 75, 76, 93, 94, 95, 100, 102, 119, 120, 131, 134, and 135.

Interest on the above numbered bonds ceases on that date. Please present for payment promptly.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
Princeton, Kentucky  
TRUSTEE

For beautiful colored and edible garnishes use your sharp kitchen knife to make carrot sticks, celery curls, and radish roses.

Stuff some figs half open with cottage cheese mixed with cubed oranges and pineapple. Serve on crisp salad green and top with French dressing.

Have you a mortgage? Would you want your family to be able to keep their home in event of your death? They could pay off the mortgage if you owned a life insurance

## "Mortgage Policy"

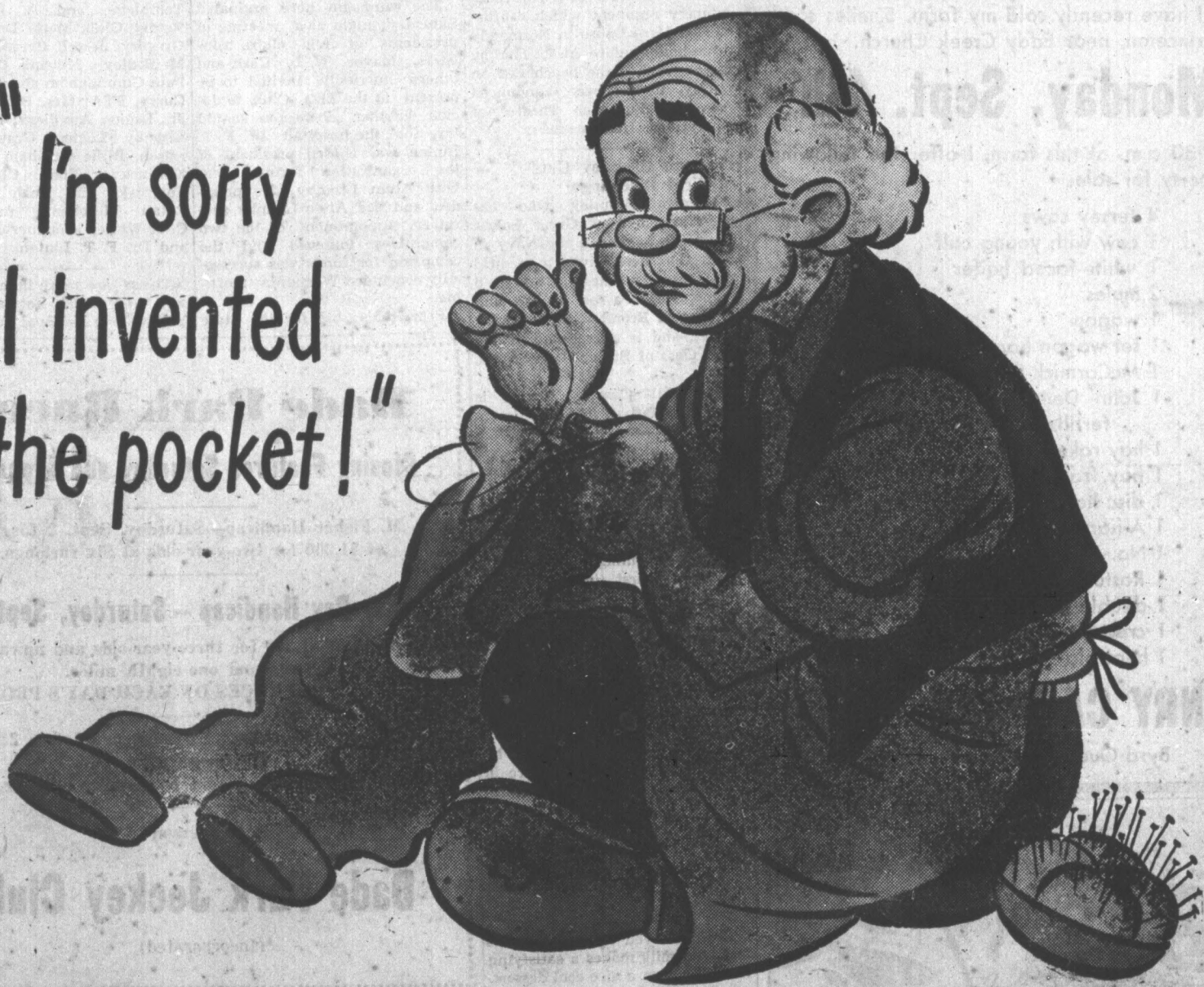
Mark Cunningham, Agt.

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.,  
111 W. Market St. Phone 81 Princeton, Ky.



Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.  
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi Cola Hopkinsville Bottling Company

"I'm sorry I invented the pocket!"



IF I had known that some Americans would be using pockets to hold all the extra money they're making these days I never would have invented them.

POCKETS are good places to keep hands warm. Pockets are good places to hold keys... and loose change for carfare and newspapers.

But pockets are no place for any kind of money except actual expense money these days.

The place—the only place—for money above living expenses is in War Bonds.

Bonds buy bullets for soldiers.

Bonds buy security for your old age.

Bonds buy education for your kids.

Bonds buy things you'll need later—that you can't buy now.

Bonds buy peace of mind—knowing that your money is in the fight.

Reach into the pocket I invented. Take out all that extra cash. Invest it in interest-bearing War Bonds.

You'll make me very happy if you do.

You'll be happy too.

# WAR BONDS to Have and to Hold

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first introduction should tell you WHY

BLACK-RAUGHT

is a SELLING LAXATIVE over the South

at Nagging Backache

War of Disordered Kidney Action

life with its hurry and worry, its bad habits, improper eating, and its risk of exposure and infection heavy strains on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become clogged and fail to filter excess acid and impurities from the life-giving

they suffer nagging backache, dizziness, getting up at night, swelling—feel constantly tired, all worn out. Other signs of kidney trouble are common, namely, scanty or too frequent

Don't Pills. Don't's help the to pass of harmful excess body they have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by doctors everywhere.

MAN'S PILLS



## IN UNIFORM

**Gene Young Sent To Sheppard Field, Texas**  
Pvt. Raleigh E. Young, Jr., son of Raleigh Young, Washington street, has been transferred from Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Sheppard Field, Texas, for basic training. He is a graduate of the 1943 class of Butler High School.

### Veteran Of S. Pacific Visits Parents Here

George Edward Wilson, pharmacist mate, 1-c, S. S. San Francisco, spent several days here last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wilson, Hopkingsville Road. He participated in several major battles in the South Pacific recently, and has been awarded the Purple Heart. His wife, who has been living at Ft. Collins, Col., accompanied him here.

### Completes Boot Training

Donald Brasher, U.S.N., has completed his "boot training" at Great Lakes, Ill. and is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brasher, Fredonia.

### Kermit Lowery At Home

Pvt. Kermit Lowery is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. F. G. Lowery and other relatives in Fredonia.

### Capt. Ralph Cash Gets New Army Assignment

Captain Ralph L. Cash, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Cash, West Main street, has been assigned as a member of the permanent personnel at the Army Ground and Service Forces Redistribution Station at Miami Beach, Fla. Before entering the service, Captain Cash was a physician. He became a member of the Armed Forces June 29, 1942, and served 2 years in Australia, New Caledonia, Guadalcanal and New Zealand.

### James Lee Beck Is At Emory & Henry College

James Lee Beck, USNR, is attending Emory and Henry College, at Emory, Va., getting special training. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Beck, West Main street, and was a member of the 1944 graduating class at Butler High. He volunteered for the Navy in March and entered the college July 1.

### T-5 Frederick Hayes Is Sent To Camp Breckinridge

T-5 Frederick Hayes has been transferred from Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va., to Camp Breckinridge. He spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hayes, of

## Dewey To Meet Ky. GOP Leaders

### Candidate Will Speak In Louisville Friday, Sept. 8

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey will take time out during his September 8 visit to Louisville to meet with Republican State officials and Republican nominees for Congress at the Brown Hotel. Charles G. Middleton, chairman of the general committee, announced Tuesday.

Highlight of Dewey's visit will be his public address at the Jefferson County Armory at 8 p.m., which is to be broadcast from 8:30 to 9 p.m. over a national hook-up. His talks with the State officials and the candidates will be in the afternoon.

The candidate's first appearance will be before the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs, which will be in convention at Louisville. Following this address, Dewey will hold a press conference at the Brown.

It was said that 15,000 out-of-town invitations have been issued for the Armory address.

### Ensign Press Adamson Visits Parents At Crider

Ensign Press Adamson is on leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Press Adamson, Crider. He is being transferred from Norfolk, Va., to Flint, Mich.

### Sgt. Charles Gates Was With Pre-Invasion Troops

Sgt. Charles W. Gates, Route 5, was a member of a parachute infantry regiment which captured Ste. Mere Eglise in Normandy three hours before Allied landing forces touched the beachhead on D-Day. It has been announced from the European Theater of Operations Headquarters.

### Norman Bromley Gets Medical Discharge

Norman Bromley who has been stationed at Great Lakes, Ill. since he joined the Navy in June, has been given a medical discharge and has returned home. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bromley, S. Seminary street, and is a graduate of the 1944 class of Butler High School.

### Corporal Charles Young Is Visiting Relatives In Fredonia

Corporal Charles Young is visiting relatives in Fredonia.

### Streamer Idlewild Coming To Kuttawa

The excursion steamer Idlewild, whose river trips have proven popular during the summer months, is coming to this vicinity for the first time in several years for a moonlight excursion Thursday, Sept. 7, leaving Kuttawa at 8:30 and return at 11:45 P. M.

### Overtaken Lacquer Causes Fire Alarm; Damage Slight

A bucket of lacquer which overturned and was ignited by an electric spark caused a fire in the general repair shop of James Spurlock, Madisonville street, Tuesday afternoon. The blaze was extinguished by Mr. Spurlock before arrival of the fire truck, he said. Damage was slight.

### Cereal served with fresh fruit and cold milk makes a satisfying lunch, or even a nice cool dessert.

### Roosevelt To Deliver Political Speech Sept. 23

Washington, (AP)—President Roosevelt said Tuesday he would make his first political speech of the campaign in Washington, the evening of September 23 before a group which will be organized by Daniel Tobin, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFL.)

## Funds Pledged In Quick Campaign

(Continued from Page One)  
Clifton Hollowell, Elks Lodge, W. L. Mayes, James Dollar, C. J. Bishop, Hugh Cherry, Rudy Cantrell, Citizens Ice Co., Elbert McCaslin, Russell Lumber Yard, Caldwell County Times, Joe and Kelsey Cummins, Princeton Hotel, Henrietta Hotel, Dr. B. L. Keeney. Several others who could not be reached at the time of solicitation are expected to make pledges, Mr. Pogrosky said.

### Options Sites Priced From \$1,750 To \$3,750

Options definitely obtained, numbering four, call for land to be purchased at prices ranging from \$1,750 to \$3,750. Dr. Linton said Wednesday. Two other sites are under consideration. The sites being considered are located on the Hopkinsville road, the Dawson Springs road, the Cadiz road, the Marion highway and the Wilson Warehouse road. The State committee has advised that 20 to 30 acres of well drained land, with native trees, on or adjacent to a well paved highway and on or near the city water lines is necessary. Each of the plots under consideration is said to meet these requirements.

The campaign here originated Saturday night at a meeting of presidents of civic clubs, ministers, Mayor W. L. Cash and others hurriedly invited to be present at the Elks Club, to decide whether Princeton should try for the hospital. Dr. F. T. Linton was chosen president of the organization formed then, with Alvin Lisanby vice president and Mrs. Alvin Lisanby, secretary. Appointment of the two committees followed and the campaign for funds was successfully concluded Wednesday morning.

There are more than 100 geysers and 4,000 hot springs in Yellowstone National park.

## Dade Park Races

### Closing Features Saturday and Monday

A. M. Fisher Handicap—Saturday, Sept. 2 for Purse of \$1,200 for two-year-olds at Six furlongs.

### Labor Day Handicap -- Saturday, Sept. 4

for purse of \$1,200 for three-year-olds and upward at one and one-eighth miles.

SEVEN OTHER RACES ON EACH DAY'S PROGRAM

Post Time First Race Saturday and Labor 2:30.

Track Three Miles From Evansville, Five From Henderson

## Dade Park Jockey Club

(Incorporated)

"If You Could Only Cook" As Easily As

## "You Can Sew"

If you can't find your way to a man's heart via his stomach—you'd better try the art of looking stunning in clothes you make yourself, and then telling him how much you save a season! Thrift is a feminine virtue today as it was in mother's and (grand-ma's) day—so make home sewing the way to your man's heart.

We have a complete line of New York Patterns for making these materials.

The Lillie F. Murphy Store

## Hospital News

Jimmie Harper, 7, Fredonia, Route 1, is seriously ill, from an appendectomy.  
Glenn Stallins was dismissed Wednesday.  
Mrs. Edgar Hiett returned to her home in Dawson Springs Tuesday after treatment.  
W. A. Nickell, Green street, was dismissed Tuesday.  
The condition of Mrs. Laban Kevil is unchanged.

hospital, authorized in a bill passed at the 1944 session of the Legislature with the backing of the State Medical Association and many interested individuals, will be presented to the proper State authorities by Dr. Linton today.

Asked whether bringing many tubercular patients into the community, to be treated in a State hospital, would endanger health of residents of Princeton, Dr. Linton answered in the negative. He said the hospital, if located here, would take tubercular patients off the streets and segregate them where they would not be a hazard to others. He said patients of the hospital would be kept in bed, in wheel chairs and, when able, allowed to be up but not on the hospital grounds.

The community would be benefited by having facilities here to enable physicians to get tuberculin tests made on their patients. Otherwise, he said, local doctors would have nothing to do with the State hospital.

Present at Saturday night's meeting and voting unanimously to make the campaign were: Mayor W. L. Cash, Councilmen Conway Lacey, Hugh Blackburn, Tom Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Tudor, American Legion and Auxiliary; Chas. P. Brooks, Alton Templeton and A. D. Smith, Rotary Club; Merle Drain, R. S. Gregory, Jewell Creasey and G. M. Pedley, Kiwanis Club; Mrs. Paul Cunningham and Mrs. Chas. Curry, PTA; Mrs. Harry Blades, Jr., Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Alvin Lisanby, Legion; Grayson Haralson, Billie Gresham and Sam Koltinsky, Elks Club; Saul Pogrosky and Noah Cameron, Retail Merchants Association, C. J. White, Commercial Club; and Dr. F. T. Linton.

There are more than 100 geysers and 4,000 hot springs in Yellowstone National park.

## McChesney Thanks All Fair Helpers

Mr. G. M. Pedley, Editor, The Princeton Leader, Princeton, Ky.

Dear Friend:  
I desire to take this means of expressing my grateful thanks and appreciation to all those who helped to make our recent Caldwell County Fair and Horse Show a success.

Especially to the merchants and other civic minded citizens whose cash donations made it possible for us to put on this event in Princeton, do I want to say a hearty thank you.

I will not attempt to single out any of those who gave so generously of their time and efforts to the many details of staging the horse show because so many helped so effectively. Without this cooperation, our show would have been impossible.

Thank you,  
(Signed)  
B. H. McChesney, President, Caldwell County Fair and Horse Show.

## Big Crowds Attend

(Continued from Page One)  
by Col. Jim Haynes, Haynes Haven Stock Farms, Spring Hill, Tenn. This fine animal world's champion of the mare division at Shelbyville, Tenn., in last year's show, delighted the crowds at night performances and won, easily, the open and stake events. King of Haven, also from the Haynes Farms, was second in the championship stake; Grey John's Princess, Brentwood, Tenn., was third, and Neal's Pride, L. E. Easley, Marion, was fourth. The walking horse classes were well liked by the spectators.

The three-gaited stake was won by Twilight Prince, Mrs. George Kimble, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Lochinvar, Suzanne Rogers, Nashville, second.

The five-gaited stake was captured by Pride of the Nation, Mrs. George Kimble, Cape Girardeau, Mo., with Little Miss Magic, owned and ridden by Suzanne Rogers, Nashville, second; Marjorie Day, Thos. Banks, Jr., Murray, third, and The Little Princess, Mrs. George Baker, Murray, fourth.

Winners of all events of the horse and mule show appear on page 7 of this issue of The Leader and winners of the agricultural events will be published next week.

When cooking snap beans for dinner, plan on having enough left over to be chilled in the refrigerator and used in a salad a day or two later. They are especially good served with a bacon dressing.

To prevent waste in glass jars of shorting, set the jar when nearly empty in a warm place or in a pan of hot water and let the rest of the fat melt. It can then be poured in a shallow container.

Add an interesting devilled eggs by using lemon or lime juices with the yolk mixture. Or use sour cream, minced parsley, chives, and chovy paste.

## Property For Sale

One 354 acre tract, 4 miles S. of Fredonia, one 1/2 brick dwelling, one 3 room frame dwelling, 2 barns, 80x42, the other 50x40. The land in high state of cultivation. Well watered, good fences. \$18,500.00.

5 acre tract on Marion highway, one mile from limits, nice new modern dwelling, rock veneered, light water and furnace. \$4,500.00.

## C. A. Woodall

Insurance and Real Estate

Princeton, Phone 54

The Office of War Information is campaigning more vigorously than last year in an effort to encourage fuel conservation. The coal situation is serious . . . we start this coming winter with at least a deficit of 38,000,000 tons of coal. The coal shortage is brought about by increased demands caused by conversion from other types of fuel, by industries producing materials and by the military forces themselves. The mines are losing thousands of men to the Armed Services, thereby depleting mine forces.

Our job is to save fuel of all types. The public must have a full understanding of the problem and do something about it or go cold. The Government has gone all out to help relieve the situation. It is encouraging insulation of homes. The home owner is offered a 36-month budget plan . . . with the first payment delayed till November 1, 1944.

Steps taken now to "winterize" can mean greater comfort and fuel economy next winter and if insulation is installed now the home owner gets the benefit of a cooler home during summer months.

We have the latest blown equipment. For additional information drop a card to—

## West Kentucky Roofing Co.

(O. Berkley, Owner)  
Paducah, Kentucky

## Avalon Sandwich Cookies

A most delicious treat, good with peaches and other fruit, also dandy for lunch boxes and mighty good to eat by themselves. . . . lb. bulk

Cocoa Nut

PUFF CAKES lb. 29¢

Kitchen

KLENZER, can 6c, 3 cans 17¢

Scott County Condensed

TOMATO SOUP No. 2 can 10¢

Sun-E Tex

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE No. 2 can 13¢

made in Texas from sun-ripened grapefruit

American Beauty, with tomato sauce

PORK & BEANS 17 oz. jar 12¢

Searchlight—large box 5c

MATCHES 6 box carton 29¢

Eagle Brand Condensed

MILK 15 oz. can 19¢

Dolly Adams Chocolate

SYRUP 16 oz. jar 13c, 2 for 25¢

Hand picked

NAVY BEANS 10 lbs. 75¢

All kinds of supplies for preserving or pickling, spices, sugars, vinegars, jar rings, acids, etc.

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

YELLOW ONIONS 10 lb. bag 49¢

Extra fine for boiling, fine for salads, or pickling. You don't know how to appreciate until you don't have them. Buy them now.

Nancy Halls or Forta Ricca

SWEET POTATOES lb. 7½¢

Fancy Grimes Golden

APPLES bushel \$3.99, lb. 10¢

All sizes

LEMONS lb. 12½¢

Fresh

SAUER KRAUT, qt. 32 oz. jar 29¢

(fine with frankfurters or weiners)

Broadcast—good to eat

REDI MEAT 12 oz. can 29¢

Red Devil Red Pickle

PEPPERS bottle 9c, 3 for 25¢

Today's—regular or drip

COFFEE, 1 lb. glass jar 29¢

Tin Plate Shoulder, 1 piece sanitary

MASON JAR CAPS, doz. 29¢

Webster's Fancy—No. 2, 18-oz. can

TOMATO JUICE can 29¢

Salad Bowl

SALAD DRESSING pt. jar 29¢

Giant

POPPED WHEAT 8 oz. pkg. 29¢

Farm Brand

JELLY 12 oz. glass jar 29¢

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## Auction Sale!

I have recently sold my farm, 5 miles south of Princeton, near Eddy Creek Church.

## Monday, Sept. 4th

at 9:30 a.m. at this farm, I offer the following property for sale:

- 4 Jersey cows
- 1 cow with young calf
- 1 white-faced heifer
- 2 mules
- 1 wagon
- 1 set wagon harness
- 1 McCormick-Deering mowing machine
- 1 John Deere, one-row planter with fertilizer attachment
- 1 hay rake
- 1 hay frame
- 1 disc harrow
- 1 A-harrow
- 1 No. 11 Vulcan
- 1 Rastus
- 1 double shovel
- 1 cream separator
- 1 heatrola

**HENRY CAVANAH, Owner**

Byrd Guess, Auctioneer



## All-out EFFORT WITHOUT all-in FATIGUE!

Don't let ill-fitting shoes slow down your war efforts.

The wise man selects comfortable shoes.

Princeton Shoe Co. shoes provide not only an abundance of comfort . . . but extra wear and smart appearance. Invest your shoe dollars wisely. We will gladly assist you.

\$3.95 to \$10

Made By NISLEY and Sold Exclusively by

**Princeton Shoe Co.**

"Fine Shoes—Fitted By X-Ray"